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JOGS WHO ARE ITINERANTS

Prince Ricki in His Wicker Kennel-Bernhardt's Danish Mastiff Auckand-Rab of New York.

room."

steward, but do you always sere they are? How can you, not see them?" oward's vision is not affected. a severeign that is placed be-



ell, butcher, you may go now Il leave his little kennel. See?" butcher sees

to butcher see a sovereign and a fie also does the dog-back to debin. The matter is settled. The cher takes excellent care of the bar kennel, which is proof positive if Inquiries that he has the dog faturally all delicate little attentions the cabin steward are suitably recied. The stewarders is also very a to the pet and must be remembed. Upon landing in Liverpeal the case of the dog's passage has proby teached ten pounds.

The "rank" and do not object—if age. If the destination is Loudon, he railway station a ticket is pursed bearing the inscription:

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picture of a fox terrier adors the r left corner. If it chance to be hunting season dog coaches are atted to the trains, with kennels for hounds and liveried grooms to care ham. The underground railway in don issues dog timeste. The hotels agiand have dog rates. A very few, ever, refuse to receive dog guests, in none of them will a dog tip be

In France a third class railway ticket out be purchased. Then the guard tremounty objects to a dog in a first lass carriage—until he is convinced of the error of his ways. A franc is usual-

any price only a born diplomat attempt to travel with a dog. any but a princely income it is stial rain. For a nervous temper-

at it is maduces, agite of all drawbacks, there are freds of caming travelers. Every ner that carries the smart set num-



finitial, with collars and ribbons to match. For his toilet a tooth brush, nail brush, hair brush and rice powder are supplied. His food, which consists principally of calves' liver mixed with bread dipped in water, is given to him with great regularity, so that he is always in perfect health and is as fresh and sweet as a rose. His wicker kennel, in which he sleeps, is listed throughout with soft quilted silk and is provided with a fine lmitted blanket, which he arranges to suit himself when he 'seeks his downy couch.' He always travels in this basket house. Altogether his lot is a happy one, and he is the adored of madame and her sister." As Mms. Patti always travels in regal state, the ops-

raise to the theater and patiently vaits in the wings her exits from the enes. His greeting is as char to her the plaudits of the audience. She enounces his rather harsh name ith a charming accent, but "Auskernt" news falls to obey her commods, be they given in broken Engals or incomparable French. He is a satch mastiff of magnificent proporties and purest breed, and he fully exceptions the characteristics of his race his devoted attachment to his gifted labour.

Bab, of New York, is a small dog who DOWN WENT emergency. Happily for him, relief came from another quarter. It is barely possible that his fellow passengers of the steerage might have been fatally indifferent to his rights and privileges had they encountered him in an open



BOB SINGS "WENT BY AND BY."

boat. His master says: "Every hair that grows on Eab has cost me ten del-lars," from which it may be inferred that he is a member of the comine four lars," from which it may be inferred that he is a member of the camine four hundred. He has a famous pedigree and is a dog of fine education and rare accomplishments. His frequent so-journs abroad have developed a wonderful aptitude for the languages. He can "roll over" in German, "speak" in French and "warhle" in Italian—in fact, he "makes Rome howl." In Spain he learned to execute a belero with charming grace and dexterity. He had a beautiful Spanish contume, with mantilla, made expressly for him, and when arrayed in it he immediately assumes the attitude and no canine Carmensita can compete with him in poetry of motion. His repertory of songs is quite extensive, but his favorite morecaux are "The Sweet By and By" and "Two Lovely Black Eyes." He is a very willing performer, and whenever he hears the preinde to these gems played upon the piano he instantly jumps upon the beach beside the accompanist, seats himself on his haunches, and sings with much feeling and delicatey of expression.

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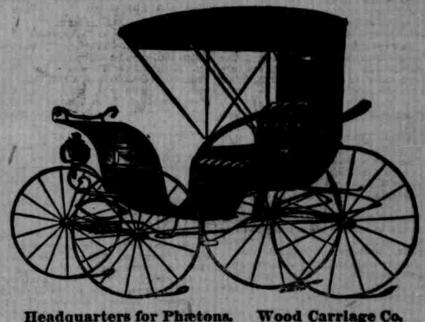
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